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A MISTAKEN IDEA. Our esteemed contemporary, the Chieago Herald, which is quite as Democratic as it is esteemed, states editorially, and of course only as a matter of its own opinion and not ex cathedra, that "the present scramble for office outdoes the Democratic furor of four years ago." Now this, to say the best of it, is a lapsus linguae, for any student of human needs knows that there is greater hunger after twenty-five years' abstinence than there is after four years' abstinence, and those years, by mugwump applications, relieved from that totality which in ordinary cases of hunger is attended with fatal results.

It is probably true that just at this time there is a marked activity of movement in the Republican ranks and the tendency is toward the flesh pots, but there is not the feverish thirst and grasping stomachic avarice which characterized the Democratic yearners, who, after a quarter of a century of hollow waiting, saw the lids open and caught the fragrant odors of the longed-for viands. Twentyfive years of hope deferred made not only the heart, but the stomach sick, and no Republican, after only four years standing around "on his uppers" eating the free air of Heaven, could possibly have such a goawing at his vitals as his brothers in adversity experienced. No. no; our esteemed contemporary is wrong, totally wrong, and the hollowness which is now on its way to once more envelop the loved of the Lord, who are chastened overmuch, will bring proof of this error of judgment.

THE NATIONAL SABBATH UNION has decided to hold a convention in this city next month. Washington is not disagreeably conceited about her morals, even when Congress is not in session, but there is one thing sure, no city in the land observes the Sabbath more decorously than does the National Capital. The Union has chosen well its point of

THOSE DES MOINES RIVER settlers, it would aprear, are almost justifiable in defending their firesides. A man's fireside, especially at this season of the year, is a good deal to him.

AN AERONAUT took a drop at Columbus, Ga., yesterday in his paracnute, and today the fishes in the rolling Chattabrochie are feeding on cold aeronant. The parachute and balloon are doing good work in the realm of fool killing.

Ex-President Hayes has been out in Chicago looking up the prison reform movement. He probably is anxious to secure a style of chicken coop less irksome in its confining principles than the

JUDGE RUCKER and Senator Blackburn were still alive at last accounts.

THE RESULT of the recent conference by General Mahone and Senator Quay is announced to be the determination to begin proceedings in the courts attacking the right of the Democratic electors to cast their ballots. A petitlon for a quo warranto writ will be made, backed by such proofs of fraud as the Republican managers can produce.

JUDGE RUCKER has sent a challenge to Senator Blackburn. Now is the time for the law to come in and have its say as to the sender of a challenge.

The Washington Barber's Way. [Actual scene in a Washington barber-shop.] Tall, lanky barber to short, fat man—Live

in Washington, sah? Customer-Yes, sir. Barber-From New York, sah ?

Customer-Yes, sir. Barber-Gwine to stay yere, sah?

Customer—Yes, sir, Barber—Member of Congress, sah? Customer—No, sir. Barber—Would like to get an overcoat, sah,

if you got one to spare. Have you got another
one besides de one you have on?
Customer—Yes, sir.
Barber—Would you sell it, sah?
Customer—No, sir.
Barber—How much would you take for it?

Customer—Don't want to sell it.
Barbor—What is it. Chinefilly?
Customer—No. Beaver; cost 595.
Barbor—Umph, where is it? Do you board or housekeep?
Customer—Keep bouse.

Customer—Keep bouse.
Barber—Where do you live?
Customer—In Harrison avenue, 1888. Do
you know where it is?
Barber—Yes, sir. I will call for de coat.

The Freshmen Outwitted. The feat of the Cornell University Freshmen in burning down a banner of their oppomen in burning down a banner of their oppo-nents that hung out of reach has just been equaled by a nervy Sopionore. After the tig-of war victory Saturday evening the freshmen, who mainly occupied the Fairview House, flaunted forth a banner from the tower of the bounc. It remained there a few bours in fancied security. Meanwhile a few Sopia had quietly extered the next house. They carried a plank upon the roof and found it was just long enough to fouch the toof of the Fairview House. The night was stormy and the wind blow the rain in sinces, but it did not defer a pinely Soph from walking across the mirrow bridge and gaining the enemy's territory. From the roof an entrance was effected into the tower by sinasting a window. In a and gaining his enemy's territory. From the roof an entrance was effected into the tower by sinashing a window. In a minute mure he had toru the dag from its fastening. The Freshness in the room below had heard the dependance, but they, in their tenecesse, thought him as immits of the house and determined to surprise him on the way down. They wated some after minute for their victim and then went after him. They were astemised to find that the wity Sonh had wanded with the Frestman flag. They were assumed to find that the wity Soph had venished with the Freshman flag. Golly a broken window was left belind. There was no one on the wet allopery roof, and the Freshman reinstantly executed that, in this instance, '91 had got the better of '92

## Stelling an Average,

Passenger-1 say, conductor, I just left the live in it, and in this car I feel that I shall be frozen to death within a few minutes.

Conductor-Well, why don't you stand on a platform between? You might find just the azerage you want there.

SURROUNDED BY WOLVES.

A Pack of Starving Gray Wolves on a Helena Herald G. W. Jackson, the Helena music

lealer, had an experience last week which now seems rather a frightful nightmare than an actual occurrence. He went out in the Thunder Mountains, abount sixty miles north of Townsend, to visit a mine in which he is interested. The mine is located in a secluded gulch far up among the hills in the midst of one of the wildest sections of mountain land known in Montana. He and a companion, R. W. James of Helena, arcompanion, R. W. James of Heiena, arrived at the mine about 3 o'clock one afternoon and immediately started out with their shotguns to get some grouse for supper, the neighborhood abounding with these birds. They walked up the gulch a mile or two and then separated, Mr. Jackson going over a ridge to follow a bird that had been flushed. On returning to the top of the ridge Mr. James was out of sight, and Mr. WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 23, 1888, James was out of sight, and Mr. Jackson hallooed to him, but got no answer. Mr. James in the meanwhile had gone back to eamp, thinking his comgone back to camp, thinking his com-panion knew the country and would fol-low him in. Not being able to find James, Jackson thought it was about time to go back, and started in the di-rection of the camp, as he supposed. Af-ter walking about a mile he found that he had missed his way and started to retrace his steps. It was now growing and at every step the country grew more strange. Finally he sat down to rest, strange. Finally he sat down to rest, oppressed with the consciousness that he lost in the mountains. A feeling of dread of he knew not what overpowered him for a moment, but this soon passed away, and he said: "Pshaw! A night in the mountains in summer is nothing. It can go to sleep under a tree, and when morning comes can easily find my way hard to come?

back to camp."

Just as he finished this soliloquy long, deep howl arose in the woods to his right and echoed with fearful strains through the surrounding hills. He roused himself as he recognized the cry of the gray timber wolf, one of the fiercest wild beasts that infest our mountains. The echo had scarce died away when another howl came in answer, until the forest on all sides resounded with the dismal cry. Then a new fear presented itself. The wolves were evidently on his trail. Suppose they should attack him in numbers? His only means of defense was a shotgun and a few shells of bird shot. What should he do! He had not long for reflection, for every moment the shades of night were deepening and the howls of wolves were increasing and growing louder. showing that the beasts were closing in

His first thought was to climb a tree and bid defiance to the beasts. Near the top of the hill, about in the center of the open which he was in, he espled a lone pine tree, a giant of its kind, whose expansive boughts seemed to invite him to their sweet embrace. Spurred on by the blood-curdling howls that now formed a chorus of dismal, jaugling, discordant wails, Mr. Jackson ran with might and main towards the tree. It was a race up bill, and he sank down at the roots of the giant pine in an exhausted state. He soon recovered his breath and tried to climb the tree. Horror of horrors! The nearest branch was 20 feet above the ground, and the base of the trunk was fully 4 feet in diameter. He could not scale its smooth bark, and after several ineffectual attempts sank back upon the

ground in despair. But the howls again roused him from his lethargy. They were so loud now that he knew the wolves were near at hand. Then the thought struck him to build a fire. Match after match he struck, but the wind blew them out as

fast as lighted. Finally, with some dry grass, a tiny flame was communicated and a welcome of at least a dozen wolvesgray beasts with flashing eyes and snapping jaws. Their howling ceased for a moment, but soon another pack eyes and arrived and took to fighting with the

first. It was dog eat dog.

Mr. Jackson busied himself watching the wolves and feeding the fire, which, until now, had not lacked fuel. But, oh! herror! At about 2 o'clock in the morning, the darkest part of the night, he saw that the fire was growing low and that the emboldened wolves were press ing closer and closer in upon him as the circles of light grew smaller. He had no more wood. Every twig and cone within reach had been heaped upon the

Just as he thought the beast was about to make the leap a column of flame shot suddenly up into the air, sending the sparks twenty feet high and scatter ing the howling woives. They scampered back in evident terror. A pitch-soaked root near the base of the tree had ignited from the fire, and soon the mon-ster trunk, which was coated with rosin on that side, was in a blaze, "Saved! saved!" thought Jackson, as he noted the welcome blaze and saw the cowardly

the welcome blaze and saw the cowardly wolves shrink away from the fire.

The imperilled man thanked Providence for the timely interference, and felt now for the first time absolutely scoure as he stood in the light of the blazing tree. Soon daylight appeared, the wolves slunk back to their dens, and just as the sky was reddening with the dawn the last pack of the folled monsters disappeared over the hill. When the sun rose Mr. Jackson refreshed him. the sun rose Mr. Jackson refreshed him-self at a neighboring spring and started for camp. He walked till about noon, when he met a party sent out to search for him, and was safely conducted back to camp. He has had enough of camp ing alone in the mountains.

A Curious Will Suit,

A peculiar law sult, the first of its kind ver carried into a Massachusetts court. was ended Saturday by the filing of an agreement in the Supreme Court for judgment for Miss Lizzie C. Baker against the estate of the late Mrs. Mary C. Perkins for \$31,500. In 1880 Mrs. Perkins, inherited \$100,000 from her husband, an Italian no-oleman, became acquainted with Miss Baker, who was fitting herself to become a school-teacher, Mrs. Perkins offered to leave Miss Baker her entire estate if the latter would live with her as an adopted daughter. Mrs. Perkins died in 1885, leaving in her will but \$1,000 to Miss Baker and the bulk of her property

### contract against the executors. The Ohio Man Still on Top.

to charitable institutions. Mips Baker contested the will, bringing an action of

From the Unicogo Herabi. President-elect Harrison was born at. North hend, Onto. The chief officer in his Cabbest will probably be John Sherman, who was born at Lauraster, Otifo. Here are a few born at Lancaster, Ohio. Here are a tew suggestions for the other Cabbet places: Treasury, Senstor Alliaon, been at Perry, Ohio, Interior. Congressman R. R. Hitt, born at Urbana, Ohio, Navy, Senstor P. B. Plumb, born at Delaware, Ohio; Attorony General, Congressman Hen Butterworth, born in Warren County, Ohio; War, Gen B. A. Alger, taren at Lafayette, Ohio; Poatmaster General, Goy. Jaremiah Rusk, born in Morgan County, Ohio.

M. Catargi has been elected President

NEWS OF THE DAY. Recent Events of Interest Bolled Down

for Hasty Reading. Seventeen States and four provincial associations are represented in the sixth annual convention of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions in session. Colonel A. S. Stevenson of Montreal, president of the association in Chi-cago, proposed in his annual address that a world's fair be held in Montreal in 1892 by the International Association. No action was taken on the proposition yester-Several interesting papers were

A conference of influential Australians and Cauadians was held yesterday in London. Sir Donald Smith of Montreal presided. The question of laying a cable from Vancouver to Australia, to touch at Hawali, Fanning Island, Samoa, Fili and Naw Zasland, was discussed. Fiji and New Zealand was discussed and approved, and it was voted to urge the Imperial Government to support the project. It was said that the tariff be-tween England and Australia by this route would be four shillings per we

The examination of witnesses from County Kerry was continued at the sit county Kerry was continued at the sat-ting of the Parnell Commission yester-day. Mr. Leonard, agent of the estates of the Earl of Kenmare, said the League was as active as ever. Mr. Edward Harngton declines to pay the fine or £500 which the court imposed upon him for contempt, and states that he intends to mestion the right of the commission to

The city was brilliantly illuminated last evening in Copenhagen in honor of the Princess of Wales, who, with her daughters, departed for England to night. A torchlight procession of workingmen was beld and marked enthusiasm was everywhere displayed. All the members of the royal family and many other dis-tinguished persons bade farewell to the Princess at the railway station.

In the New South Wales Assembly the premier moved an adpress to the Queen, which was adopted, advising that the office of governor of the colony henceforth be confined to a class of public men who can be called to assist in the government of the empire and that the colonial governments be informed of the proposed nominations.

A man on the top floor of a crowded store in Chicago was caught in the act of stealing a purse shortly after one o'clock yesterday afternoon, and a foolish sales-man yelled fire. A panic was at once precipitated. A number of people were injured, but none fatally.

The session of the American Episcopal hurch Congress at Buffalo, N. Y., ves erday, was taken up with discussion Sunday schools. Papers were read by Rev. Chauncey B. Breweter, of Grace Church, Brooklyn, and formerly of Balimore, and others.

Fire broke out last night in a large five-story brick building in Montreal completely gutting it. The losses are on building \$6,000; Montreal Watch Case Company \$20,000: Shepherd & Company machine shop \$3,000; Lewis Davis & Company silk manufacturers \$1,000; A. Bolt & Company manufacturing jewelers \$10,000. M. De Lanessan, in the French Cham-

ber of Deputies, moved a reduction of the Tonquin army estimates by 1,000,000 francs. M. Floquet intimated that the Government would consider an adverse vote as a declaration of a want of confidence. M. De Lanessan withdrew the

The jury in the case of Judson E. Tiffany, whose trial for the murder of Samuel Hocum occurred in Montrose, Pa., this week, rendered a verdict of not guilty. It was Tiffany's second trial; the first resulted in a verdict of manslaughter.

Governor Le Chaurne, in his speech opening the session of the General Council at St. Pierre yesterday, said that the enforcement of the bait act of Newfoundland has done the home fisheries more harm than the French. Advices from Samon say that Matanfa's

followers attacked a stronghold held by the adherents of Tamasese at Atna on the 7th instant and succeeded in capturing the outposts, after two days' fighting. Many of the combatants were killed. At the Manchester meeting the race for the De Trafford welter handicap was won by Yarm, the Rothschild plate by Monmouth, and the Lancaster Nursery

handicap by Royal Gem. The report yesterday that two hundred Alsatian recruits had attacked their mili tary escort is officially denied at Berlin. Mr. John Bright's bronchitis is sub

siding.

General Vialle, Minister of War, stated in the Italian Chamber of Deputies that arrangements had been completed for nobilizing the army in the event that it became necessary. A call has just been issued for a con-

stitutional convention to be held at Jamestown, Dakota, December 5, to further the early admission of the Dakotas into the Union. A joint resolution passed the Vermont Legislature requesting the Vermont delegation in Congress to work for the pas-

age of a bill pensioning all prisoners of John Barker, a noted desperado in indian Territory, was killed by the officers while being pursued Wednesday

for killing an Indian The Hungarian Reformed Church onvention in Vienna, after a violent de ate, has voted in favor of the celibacy of elergymen.

Mr. James Russell Lowell is a passenger on the steamship Payonia ailed from Liverpool yesterday for Bos-

Vicemte de Vogue has been elected a sember of the French Academy of Sciences.

## Johnny's Foot Badly in it.

A peculiar case of fracture.—He had been in the habit of playing trunk from school and he had been moderately backy in getting out of the scrape. But he was caught one day and brought before the teacher.
"You're late. Where have you been?"

"I've been stak."
"You don't look sick."

Well, I'm better bul I've been rick, all the You go right home and get a note from "You go right home and get a note from your mother, or I'll purish you severely."

He want off and was gone about too minutes, it was pretty mink work and when he handed the note to the baseher she thought that the handwriting did not look like his mother's, she kept her eyes on ton as she appened the note, but he was as bland and as innocent as the best boy in the world. The note real:

"Miss—: Please excues John did mornin for belt late, cos he broke his leg. Mrs.—..."

## An Orthographical Addition.

Chicago Hereld.
"Tacky" is a new word watch bus just ound its way into the American inn grage. Its origin is obscure, and efforts of several the subject have thus far falled to reveal to to 'in subject have thus far fathed to reveal it. The meaning, however, is well defined. "Tacky" means any person or anything in bad form. Persons that are a little "off?" in the social scale are "tacky." An interior actor or play is "tacky." The word, in fact, seems to be an equivalent for "discy" or "saide," and is at interesting and useful member of the language which promises to exclude those hackneyed terms. The English language is annually growing richer.

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Oh. Pshaw!

New York Hersist.

It should be generally known, as it will be universally condemned, that the Washispron Evening Post was the first to refer to the old adage about "Whistling girls and crowing bens," in speaking of Mrs. Shaw's divorce.

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